

## Big University Elevens Will Roll Into Action Next Saturday

First Chance  
to Get Line on  
Green Material

**Coach Howard Jones of Iowa Reports Most Promising Machine He Has Ever Had.**

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

A number of football games will be played on Saturday which will be of interest to those who have been eager for the season to get under way. Although reports have been coming out of the various camps for a week or more, a general idea of the caliber of men who are trying for positions will be known after Saturday's struggles.

These contests will attract unusual interest because some of the teams will meet those of the middle west in important intersectional clashes later in the year. Although Yale went into action against Bates yesterday, the Blue eleven will be given a further test next Saturday when it will meet Carnegie Tech, coached by Walter Steffen, a former Chicago player who has been elected to the supreme court bench.

On October 14 Old Eli will entertain Iowa, 1921 champion of the western conference. As a general rule, Yale is pretty well representative of the caliber of football as played along the Atlantic seaboard. Its prospects are said to be better than usual this fall and Coach Tad Jones is the mentor who can get results if given the material.

**Iowa Squad Looks Good.**

Coach Howard Jones of Iowa is credited with a statement that he has the best looking squad since he has been at the Hawkeye institution. The men gave promise in spring football practice and to those who know him he would not have slanted the game with Brother Tad's eleven unless he was sure he had material for an eleven which would be nearly as strong as last year's championship team. With both teams almost certain to be representative of their respective sections, this contest will attract more than the casual interest surrounding early intersectional games.

Not only will the general play of the Yale veterans be watched closely by Iowa supporters and those who want the midwest eleven to win, but the reserve strength shown by Old Eli will not be overlooked. It is only a matter of football history to cite the games which Yale has won by throwing so many men into the combat.

**Expected to Be Handicapped.**

In fact Iowa is expected to be handicapped in this respect. Coach Jones of Iowa can only take a limited number of men east. He will try to keep his best players in the battle as long as possible. On the other hand Jones of Yale will have so many men of about equal caliber that he can make numerous substitutions without apparently weakening the offensive and defensive strength of his team.

General play of Carnegie Tech will also be followed by a certain few in the middle west, including Notre Dame alumni. On November 25 Coach Knute Rockne will take his Notre Dame eleven to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech in what is expected to be an interesting game. Coach Steffen has generally been successful in developing teams which improve as the seasons grow older. Although his team may not make a creditable showing against Yale next Saturday, the eleven will be at its best when Notre Dame is met.

Princeton, which will come west for a return engagement with Chicago on Stage field October 28, will receive its baptism of fire on Saturday by meeting Johns Hopkins on the Tiger gridiron. The Maroon-Princeton combat will be among the important intersectional struggles of the year, and the form displayed by Bill Roper's eleven on the week end and its successive battles will be followed closely. Princeton has lost some star players, and the Tiger mentor apparently has a task on his hands to develop a team which not only will win from Chicago, but will make the expected showings against Yale and Harvard.

The Army, which is slated to meet Kansas and Notre Dame later in the season, will open its season in a double header. Lebanon Valley and Springfield will be the opponents of Major Daly's West Point eleven, and the general play of the cadets will be interesting to follow. Kansas and Notre Dame are bent on winning from the Army. The West Pointers will clash with Kansas on October 7 and will entertain Notre Dame on November 11.

**Centre at Cambridge.**

Harvard, which will engage in the annual contest with Centre at Cambridge on October 21, will get under way in its first game by meeting Middlebury at Cambridge. In addition to this intersectional combat the Crimson will play Florida on the home gridiron on November 4. Syracuse, which will meet Nebraska, Missouri, and champion last year, on November 4, will engage in its second game of the season. The New York eleven will clash with Muhlenberg at Syracuse.

California, champion of the Pacific coast conference a year ago, will open its season with Santa Clara. Indications are Coach Andy Smith will have another powerful eleven of the same brand which defeated Ohio State two years ago and held Washington and Jefferson to a tie last year. Teams which do not play will spend the day in serious preparation for the contests on October 2. When practically every eleven of importance in the country will swing into action.

## These Gridsters Expected to Star on Football Field for Huskers



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Robins to Give  
Rejected Players  
Another Chance

**Recruits Farmed Out Last Spring Are Recalled—Memphis Twirler Purchased for \$10,000.**

New York, Sept. 23.—(Special).—Many of the young players who were tried out and found wanting by the Brooklyn Baseball club last spring are being recalled from the minors and will be put through another test at the team's training camp next season. Other players who have never eaten at the expense of the Brooklyn club will be tried out by Capt. Wilbert Robinson. Among the total strangers will be a lad named Schleibner, who is a first baseman. Schleibner has been purchased by the Robins from the Little Rock club of the Southern league and, according to gossip drifting from that league, he is a first sacker of considerable promise and will get a thorough tryout by Robinson.

Schleibner is not the only Southern leaguer obtained recently by the Robins. Scout Nap Rucker, who covers the southern territory for Manager Ebbets, urged the Flatbush magnate to buy Leo Dickerman, a right-handed pitcher, from the Memphis club. Dickerman was purchased for \$10,000, which is the same amount paid for Schleibner's release. The Memphis club engaged in a close fight with Mobile for the pennant. In the scrap Dickerman was the most dependable slabster and he won about two-thirds of his games during the campaign. While the Robins were in St. Louis on their last western trip Scout Rucker lobbied up and declared that Dickerman is one of the best pitchers in the south and stands a good chance of remaining with the Brooklyn next season.

**Dempsey After Big Game.**  
St. John, N. B., Sept. 23.—Jack Dempsey and a party left today for King's county in search of big game. The boxer on his arms are rapidly healing.

'Big Three' Each to Have One  
of Leading Golfing Prodigies

Three leading golf prodigies of the country will enroll next week at the "Big Three"—Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Rudy Kopper of Sioux City, whose marvelous stroke won the title of national amateur champion, will register for another year at Princeton.

Bobby Jones, the famous Atlanta youth, will enroll as a junior at Harvard.

Buffalo Star  
Shows Cubs He's  
Worth the Price

THIRTY THOUSAND screaming eagles make a big noise. But so has the erstwhile Buffalo, George Grantham, since he reported to the Chicago Cubs. This far the Woods City has had no reason to regret paying the biggest price ever paid for a Western leaguer to obtain his services. George left the Buffaloes Tuesday and Wednesday was a full-fledged Cub. He celebrated his advent into the "big ring" by getting one hit out of five times up. He fielded his position at third without a bobble, accepting several hard chances, and pilfered a base.

Thursday he didn't do any worse or any better than the regulars, and yesterday he did a lot more than is expected of a rookie.

With two men on base and two out in the second inning of the first game, Jimmy Ring of the Phillies walked Hollister to get at the high-walked Western leaguer, who looked easy to him, but Grantham upset the dope and tripled, two Cubs tottling home. The hit proved the deciding factor in the game, Chicago winning, 7 to 5.

Willie Hoppe Gives  
Billiard Instructions

One of the features of Hoppe's new billiard room in New York City is that every morning until noon Hoppe and Charles Peterson, the fancy shot expert who is associated with him, will give instruction in billiards to patrons without charge. This means they will answer questions and demonstrate shots when asked to by players.

Disaster Seen  
in Big Stakes

In a recent talk with racing men August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club, declared that he was opposed to increasing the value of the stakes and that the competition among the racing associations, unless curbed, would lead to financial disaster.

"It has come to pass that the public isn't interested in important turf competitions unless \$50,000 prizes are offered," said Mr. Belmont. "Under existing conditions in New York state, the associations cannot afford to offer such inducements, which in time are certain to make the conduct of racing impossible."

**Is Champ Piffner.**  
Cobb led the American league every year from 1907, with the exception of 1916 when Tris Speaker of the Indians took the honors and in 1920 when Sisti was crowned king, and last season when Harry Heilmann of the Tigers crowded Cobb out of first place.

Sisti's mark for stolen bases appears to be safely tucked away, as his 47 thefts is 13 better than his closest rival, Kenneth Williams, a teammate.

Other leading batters for 1921 games in more: Speaker, Cleveland, 376; Heilmann, Detroit, 357; Tobin, St. Louis, 331; Gallaway, Philadelphia, 330; Ripp, New York, 329; Williams, St. Louis, 326; Edward Miller, Philadelphia, 328; Bassler, Detroit, 324; Severid, St. Louis, 325; Veatch, Detroit, 324; Schweg, New York, 324; Meusel, New York, 324.

**Tierney in Slump.**  
Tierney, who has been tagging Hornsby's heels, suffered a slump during the past week, but continues to be the runner up with an average of .307.

Inventor Makes Chimes  
Target for Utah Gun

An inventor by the name of John Browning of Ogden, Utah, has devised a chime target for the use of his friend, Gus Becker, a trap shooter. It is possible with the use of a 22-caliber automatic rifle to play a tune on the chime target.

Revised Edition of Soccer  
Rules Being Distributed

F. J. Wall, secretary of the Football association, the governing council of soccer football in England, has issued a revised edition of the referees' chart and abridged handbook of the rules of the game. Fifty thousand copies are being distributed free to clubs and members of organizations.

Cobb May Be Crowned  
American Swat King  
for Thirteenth Time

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, batting champion of the American league for 15 years, may realize his ambition to be crowned with that coveted honor this year.

The Detroit veteran, in his fight to overtake George Sisti of the Browns, today is just 17 points behind the St. Louis star. Sisti's average, including games of Wednesday, is .418, compared with a mark of .424 a week ago, a falling off of six points. Cobb is collecting hits to the tune of .391 and is displaying no indications of slowing up as the clubs swing into the final stretch of the race.

Probe Urged of  
Paddock's Marks

Eastern athletes have not stopped talking about the failure of Charley Paddock to come east and compete at the national championships at Newark, says a sports writer. According to Bob Weaver, president of the Los Angeles team and Paddock's coach, Cromwell, the runner promised to compete and backed out at the last moment. Skeptical athletes are even talking of an investigation of some of the Paddock records.

## After Cue Title.

Conditions for the world's championship billiard tournament in which Willie Hoppe will try to regain the 182 ball title he lost to young Luke Scheraga, to be held November 15 to 21 at the Hotel Penna, were announced by the Brunswick-Balke-Culver company, done of the trophies.

New York Boxing  
Comish Conditions  
Would Prevent Bout

According to a report made public, William Muldoon, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, had laid down such arbitrary rules for the conduct of the Dempsey-Wills bout as virtually to bar the enterprise from New York. Muldoon is quoted as stating that the promoter of the bout must guarantee the following:

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and Universities in Middle West

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Lively Ball Is  
Killing Game

**John McGraw of World Champions Says Too Much Hitting Displeases Fans.**

New York, Sept. 23.—Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants has this to say about the lively ball now used in the major leagues: "I have not much kick against the lively ball. We are not in front, and yet I must say that I feel the same way about the ball as I felt several years ago when I said the ball was too lively for the best interests of the game."

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Sports of All  
Kinds to Show  
at Yanks' Park

**Ebbets Only Major Magnate at Present Who Makes His Park Work Year Around.**

By I. E. SANBORN.

Although the Yankee colonels, Ruppert and Huston, have announced plans for realizing various sports on the mammoth new baseball plant, now being erected in the Bronx from other sources than baseball, Squire Ebbets of Brooklyn remains the only big league club owner who makes his ball park work the year round.

Winter sports, chess, tennis, at least of the indoor variety, are not feasible for a baseball field, as no way has yet been found to put a dome over it to keep out Jack Frost. But Ebbets conceived the idea during the world war of equipping the waste domain beneath the bleachers and part of the grandstand for storage purposes of which there then was a great shortage. From that it was an easy step to convert the space into cold storage rooms which require no artificial cooling apparatus during the mid-winter months. There is nothing that absorbs more cold or holds it longer than a concrete grandstand.

**Outside Sports Are Help.**  
The majority of the major league club owners have found it necessary to cut down their "overhead" by subletting their parks, when not in use for baseball games to the promoters of other branches of sport.

When a capitalist erects a \$1,000,000 office building he figures that it will work for him 365 days in a year if he succeeds in renting all the space in it. But a \$1,000,000 baseball plant, if used for no other purpose, works only 77 days in a year if all the home games scheduled for it are played. Allowing for rain and holiday double headers the average is nearer 70 days a year that the turnstiles are working to pay interest on the big investment. Where two major league clubs use the same grounds the number of income producing days is doubled of course.

**Football Games Add Coin.**

Still there are open dates and as a rule the weather is suited to outdoor sports for a few weeks after the baseball season closes. Football has been found a revenue producer for ball parks for a number of years. Boxing contests also have been staged frequently either by twilight or by artificial lighting later in the evenings. Barney Dreyfus allowed a circus to give night performances at Yankee field for several summers with acceptable results all round.

The owners of the New York Yankees plan to go a little farther by providing accommodations for many different kinds of outdoor sports, including the installation of a cinder path for track events. Moreover, their scheme calls for obtaining one of the chief objections heretofore made against staging other branches of sport in baseball parks. That has been the difficulty of providing sufficient seats close to the ring in case of a glove match or parallel to the gridiron for football contests.

**Novel Plan for Yanks' Park.**

At the Yankee park it is proposed to obviate much of this objection by means of portable seating of sufficient solidity to be safe under the weight of a large number of spectators and still not be too clumsy to be moved at moderate expense. For a boxing card the stands can be set so as to surround the arena on all sides, using part of the permanent stands. For a football match the portable seats can be located along one side of the gridiron, using the main stand for the other side and one end and leaving the other end open.

In that way a satisfactory view of the contests can be provided the same as if the field was equipped for that particular kind of sport. The erection of the new Yankee park is a step opposite to the recent trend of things in major league cities, which has been toward centralization. There has been no serious objection to the occupancy of one baseball plant by two teams representing the same city. It has worked well in New York for years and also in St. Louis for a shorter period. There has been serious talk of combining forces in Boston and Philadelphia. The sole obstacle has been the fact that the club which did not own or hold the lease on the grounds was at the mercy of the club which did, in case of war.

**Exhibits Hanlon's Machine.**

The machine in which the late Ned Hanlon learned to row was among historic exhibits at the recent Toronto exhibition.

**Players Hurt When  
Lightning Hits Dugout**

Lightning struck the Port Huron independent club's bench in the fifth inning of the game with the Kenosha All Stars, seriously injuring Edward Proulx, shortstop, and Lanny Gardner, outfielder of the Port Huron team. After the second inning the game was played in a drizzle and when the game broke up the score was 4 to 4. All of the ball players were shocked and thrown off their feet, while a second bolt hit the grandstand burned off the flag on the top. The first bolt tore a hole in the grandstand a foot wide and three feet long.